BALTIMORE, MD., SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1898.

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nibal, Mo. Bruce was next teaching school at Hannifirst colored school teacher country. He saved a lit-RAG he pursued his studies. His ne poverty, however, prethe Legislature of the Unied the appointment of serat-arms in the Senate. In for the county of Bolivar. and was also made a mem-

> ace in the year 1874, when McKinley. the Republicans

troi, and he was the most candidate. While in the the chairman of the come effected the reform of the reedmen's Bureau man-Bruce was a delegate to

liful daughter at a Cleve- of Illinois delegation.

in Washington to be-

ration for the late Senator Roscoe Conkling, of New York, and after whom he named his son, has been frequently told by Mr. Bruce and will bear repeating. The story is

as tollows: "When I came up to the Senate knew no one except Senator Alcorn, who was my colleague. When the names of the new Senators were called out for them to go up and take the oath all the others except myself were escorted by their colleagues. Mr. Alcorn made of the romances of the race no motion to escort me, but was has been appointed surgeon-inthe Rebellion. He was the buried behind a newspaper, and I chief of the Freadmen's Hospital, olored man to serve a full concluded I would go it alone. I Wathington, D. C., in the place of the Senate of the United had got about half way up the Dr. Daniel H. Williams, resigned. efit of preachers and Christian nd the only negro who aisle when a tall gentleman step- Dr. John T. Williams who was workers of all denominations. sided over that august ped up to me and said: "Excuse recently confirmed as Consul to Eminent speakers from all parts of orn a slave in Prince me, Mr. Bruce, I did not until this Sierra Leone, Africa, was born the nation are on the program. ounty. Va, in 1841, he moment see that you were without May 1, 1859, in Cumberland coun- There will be an "Africa Day," oud fortune to become as escort. Permit me. My name ty, N. C. He attended Howard with Bishops Hartzell and Taylor, his owner's family, was in Conkling,' and he linked his State Normal School, Fayetteville, just back from Africa; a great ferred to the new Grammar ouse servant and became arm in mine and we marched up N. C.; graduated from the Medi- "Epworth League Day" and daily mate of his indulgent mas- to the desk together. I took the cal Department of Shaw Universi- program devoted to "The Church child; a son. His com- oath and then he escorted me back ty, Raleigh, N. C., with degree of and Christian Education;" "The was provided with the to my seat. Later in the day M. D., in 1886, and has since built Church and the People" (Socioloof a tutor, who found the when they were fixing up the com- up quite an excellent medical prac- gy and moral reform); "The boy apter to learn than the mittees, he asked me if any one tice in Charlotte, N. C. Doctor Church and Ministry" etc. The was paid to instruct, and was looking after my interests, and | Williams is an honored and influ- | Assembly bids fair to be one of the ged his taste for learning, upon my informing him that there ential layman of the A. M. E. Zion greatest events in the educational insequence was that the was not and that I was myself church and the church justly feels and religious history of the race. v became the better scholar more ignorant of my rights in the proud of his good fortune. two lads. Several years matter, he volunteered to attend to s to the war Bruce's mas- it, and as a result I was placed on ved to the State of Missouri, some very good committees and he died about the time it shortly afterwards got a chairman-This resulted in a general ship. I have always felt very ing made by the Negroes of Misp of the establishment. The kindly towards Mr. Conklin since

The funeral of Mr. Bruce, exprosite direction and joined slave, ex-senator and twice register of the treasury, was held at Washington last Monday. The Metropolitan A. M. E. Church P. Green, of Ohio; Representative manager, and George H. White, of North Car- is attorney. him from completing the hut he has done much since iate the deficiency of a full liate course by engaging the liate course by engaging the iate course by engaging the Waring, of Ohio; H. L. Chew, dependent of the treasury; Robt. and much general reading. H. Terrell, of Massachusetts; R. R. close of the war Mr. Bruce Church, of Tennessee; Campbell L. to the State Mississippi. Maxwell and Ralph W. Tyler, of Ohio, and Dr. C. B. Purvis, Geo. tates was reorganized he F. T. Cook, Prof. W. S. Montgomery. Thomas H. Wright, Dr. Geo. Bradford of Maryland.

the Board of Levee Commis- handsome wreath from the White cared for at the Hospital and ed forward with the purpose of His election to the Senate House, with the card of President Training School for Nurses in interfering, while the entire con-

Mrs. Ida Wells-Barnett.

SHE SEES THE PRESIDENT ABOUT THE MURDER OF POSTMASTER

publican Convention since BAKER. B. Wells Barnett on lention of 1880, on motion last Monday presented to Presiwas apported Becorder the lynching question, and was District of Columnia companied to the White House by Senator Mason and Representaat of the race in this countives Belknap, . Lorimer, Mills, wenty years ago married Fess, White, Boutells and Mann

ntist. They spent the President McKinley assured her in Europe, and when that both the Postoffice Departson was forg they named ment and the Department of Jushad been ill ever since of Federal prishing

Race Doings.

BRIEF MENTION OF APRO-AMER-ICAN NEWS FROM VARIOUS QUARTERS.

According to a Scottish paper the Afro-American workmen engaged in laying asphalt payment gelist. the streets of Glasgow.

C. J. Walker and R. E. Lee Bailey are engaged in publishing a book concerning the progress be- A Divided Colored Congregasouri. The book when completed will contain one hundred pages. with cuts and sketches of representative men and women, the principal churches, school buildings, farms, and many other items of interest to Missourians.

The Vance Detective Agency at

Councilman E. W. Glass.

H. Richardson, L. C. Bailey. Chas graphic artist of Charleston, S. C., of the church and, climbing up to Hart of that city, and James T. family of Postmaster Baker. re- and commanded him to retire. As cently murdered at Lake City, S. they did so a number of the preach-Among the floral tributes was a C. The survivors are now well er's friends, men and women, rushthe hospital building, Dr. McClen- began shouting at a fearful rate, at a cost of \$10,000. lan setting the arm of Mrs. Baker, The wildest confusion reigned, and Baker's two daughters. Baker's for a moment or two it looked as Trinity Baptist church, Rev. G. extracted from his thirteen year old daughter.

in 1893 for the benefit of the poor tary effect. By his advice Rev. Baptist Church in Jamaica, W. L. or Hoar, when he recognize dent McKinley a set of resolutions suffering ones of the Negro race; Morris left the church, and he was It was rally day and the offering ral Garfield, and permitted adopted at a mass meeting in Chi- as far as possible in South Caroli- soon followed by the congregation. amounted to \$75. take the speech that really cago denouncing the recent mur- na. Patients are taken free unless Five policemen, under the coms nomination, and one of der of Baker, the Negro postmas- they are able and willing to pay mand of a sergeant, attended the forwar, but J. P. Evans, 106 res tyr President's first apter in South Carolina, and something for their treatment, night sorvices." nts was that of Bruce to requesting the President to use which is the case with very few ster of the Treasury. His his efforts to bring the perpetra. There is a privrte ward for such was confirmed tors to justice. She has been ac as prefer treatment at special rates. by the Senate, and he tively ergaged for several years The city of Columbia gives not onthe place oreditably. In in arcusing public sentiment on ly the buildings and the land but generously appropriates \$500 in addition. The hospital is under a large number of institutions the management of the Episcopal Church but no respect of persons

persussion he finally consented to run and was elected by a handsome majority—those who voted for him being white persons with but a few exceptions. The election of Rev. Mr. Hankerson, by the white citizens of Daytons, is the aign of the dawning or a better day in the South for capable and worthy Negroes .- Florida Evan-

Gummon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, pluns to celebrate its Dr. A. M. Curtis, of Chicago, Fifteenth Anniversary by holding a great Preachers' Assembly and Alumni lie-union May 12 to 18. This will be especially for the ben-

FRACAS IN A CHURCH.

tion and Two Ministers--Attempt To Drag The Pas-

tor From his Pulpit. A special dispatch to the Balti more Sun of a few days ago, from Lynchburg, Va., says: "The trouble between Rev. P. F. Morris, pastor of the Court Street Baptist | West Biddle street. Church, the leading colored church was crowded with the representa- Columbus, is one of the prominent of the city, and a number of his tive colored population of that city, establishments of Ohio. Besides congregation assumed a decidedly The ushers were from the officers detective work, the agency attends critical phase at last Sunday mornof the Colored High School Cadet to mercantile collections all over ing's se vices. The Rev. Morris ey in that humble position, Corps. The pall-bearers were ex- the country, traces lost heirs and voted the democratic ticket in the sickness. hich he proceeded to Ober-Representative John R. Lynch, of relatives, investigates real estate municipal election last spring and worth's second term. There is a first sermon. The congregation system. Negro deputy jailer in the person was about evenly divided. Rev. of Kenny Tyler, a constable, J. Morris was at the usual hour found W. Knight and a full-fledged in the pulpit. Rev. Stewart and member of the municipal body, the committee were present, and 000 and \$95,000. when Rev. Morris arose to open the services several of the commit lis, Md., is in the city visiting new quarters last Monday ex Arthur L. Macbeth, a photo- tee advanced hurriedly to the front friends.

SOCIAL CLUBS.

A Colored Man Killed in a Sunday Row. The city of Baltimore contains

bearing the name of "social clubs" which in reality are organizations Death rate 20,0 is allowed, as to religious belief or devoted to gambling and drinking. for the whites unbelief.—Columbia People's Re- The race already has enough ills ed population without a further extenuation of The citizens of Daytons in their the evil fruits of such organiza- a copy of city election elected Rev. J. H. tions. The papers this week is the paper be Conkling Bruce, after tice were doing all in their power Hankerson, a Negro Baptist min-chronicles the death of a colored the people New York Senator who to ferret out and punish the mem- ister; a member of the Aldermanie man Augustus Hagen, residing on bls friend and patron. bets of the mob, and that the council of that city by a large mu- Pearl street, resulting from injua handsome mulatto Attorney General was now con- jority. Rev. Hankerson was nom- ries received at the Banneker feet high, and well sidering what steps the Govern- insted by the best and most Social Cinb" 417 Tyson street. It d of commanding pres ment could take within the limits wealthy white citizens of that seems as it a set of men and wo tewn, without his solicitation and men of not the very heat charin Washington to be.

The Ledger is meeting with they had nominated him a some drink and carouse. Something appointment of Pres. great sudges and a gradually of mittee of the leading white of them. culating steel in all parts of the senited on him and urged true to disgrapeful inatignished they olds:

Local Items.

DOINGS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO OUR MANY BALTIMORE CITY

Benjamin D. Watson, a colored youth aged fifteen years, of 1509 Lemmon street, was run over and killed by a grip-car of the Balti-son of Mr. Walter Fernandis more City Passenger Railway Co, last Saturday.

Bishop Paret visited St. Mary's Chapel, Orchard street, on last Sunday evening, preached and confirmed a class of 37 persons.

Miss Annie O. Waters the efficient principal of one of our public tal Tuesday. The patient is a lic schools has been detained colored woman of Northeast Balat home by sickness.

Miss M. L. Smith has been trans-School as an assistant to Principal

churches are making their usual preparation for Easter Music.

Misses Rosa Peters, Rosa C. Sauuders, D. Gertrude Anderson presched to a crowded congrega-and Mary E. Giles, have been tion. Ten persons were confirmed elected the officers of the Annual five males and five temales, Easter Supper of St. James church. It will take place on the 18th and meets every Saturday night will be 19th of April and bids fair to be a addressed by the well-known newsvery great success.

Mr. W. A. Hunton, one of the International Secretaries of the Y. I men of East Baltimore met on last M. C. A. having the special over- Wednesday night at 1229 Jefferson sight of the various colored branch- street and organized a Colored Binaes sesttered throughout the country liness Protective Association. Mr. was in the city this week on a John H. Taylor was elected presi visit to the local association on dent and Mr. A branch Mitchell

Miss Georgine B. Kelly the po ular and much admired school teacher of No. 10 Grammar school is still kept in doors by reason of

Ex-City Solicitor Elliott durllege, Ohio, where he was Mississippi; ex-Senator P. B. S. frands, and all kinds of secret espoused the cause of the colored ing the week, before relinquishing is a charity richly deserving of the cause of the colored ing the week, before relinquishing is a charity richly deserving of the cause of the colored ing the week, before relinquishing practical sympathy of Christian school teachers in an investigation, his office, handed to the School people generally. In a very large great hardships from pover- Louisiana; M. M. Holland, of Ohio; has had Wide experience in this an action that violently antagon- Board a legal opinion which prac- people generally. In a very large wing wood and performing W. A. Pledger, of Georgia; John country and Europe, is general ized many of his members. After-tically rules out Chinamen from city like Baltimore there will all laborious offices for a living P. Green, of Ohio: Representative manager, and Everett J. Waring words at a meeting of part of the privileges of our public school ways be a large number of home. wards at a meeting of part of the the privileges of our public school congregation the pulpit of the system. The schools are intended less children and there is no better The election returns of Chris- church was declared vacant, and for the benefit of citizens. China- way to demonstrate the practical tish county, Ky., shows the election Rev. A. Stewart, of Amherst, was men are ineligible for becoming the caring for the orphans. The Rev. of Key. Jas. L. Allensworth for called elected. This morning was citizens, so it would seem that they coroner. This is Rev. Mr. Allens- the time selected for Kev. Stewart's have no claim upon our free school Annanias Brewn is the treasurer

schools amounts to between \$90,-

Mrs. Norman Cully of Annapo-

The corner-stone of the new to the office of Assessor of the city and James T. family of Postmaster Baker, re-Dolphin and Etting streets, was greatest satisfaction laid on Thursday last.

> Macedonia Baptist Church of which the Rev. A. B. Callis is pas- vided for in this a Charleston. The views represent gregation rose to their feet and tor, is about to build a new edifice is almost, if ho

Last Sunday was a great day for son, Baker's watch and the bullet if a serious affray would ensue. R. Waller, pastor. In the morn Fortunately a policeman, who ing the Rev. R. D. Johnson, of was near at hand, forced his way Salem, N. J., presched, and at The Good Physician Hospital into the building and up to the night the talented and able divine was established in Columbia, S. C. pulpit. His presence had a salu- Rev. M. A. Neil-Shaw pastor of a

The government is preparing Biddle street, is prepared to sh all the men. Give him a tel

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A union Bentist meeting w held at Enon Church Park avenue last Sunday and was well attended.

The Christian Union of Israel Baptist church will next Sunday afternoon discuss the subject Which has the greater Effect up on people, Singing or Praying."

Master Howard, the 18 year old of Linden avenue, died last Monday, after an illness of a few days. His funeral took place last Wednesday afternoon and was largely attended.

A patient weighing four han dred and eighty-two pounds was received at Johns Hopkins Hospitimore, and she walked to the hospital. She wants her weight reduced.

Mr. James T. Bradford, of Wash ington, was in the city this week to The choirs of the several attend the tuneral of a relative.

Bishop Paret visited St. James church, High street, and notwithstanding the inclement weather

The Y. M. C. A. Literary wi paper writer, Mr. J. E. Board.

Quite a number of the voung secretary.

THE BAPTIST ORPHANAGE

The Baptist Orphan permanently located at its newly acquired home 509 McMechen st. B. Callis is more are \$400 The monthly pay roll of the city needed at once in make a payme

> Many visitors, among the several white persons, w institution during the at the good work the There are 37 childs ed by the free

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While the LEDGER is neither un- | ployment of some bright and intelmindful or inappreciative of its ligent young man or young woman many good words said of us by them | ing a very large share of our paas well as the steady and continu- tronage. This must certainly our growth in circulation which follow if we have the wisdom to has characterized its progress thus thus concentrate our patronage. far, yet its policy is to be strictly When a white merchant sees that conservative in the very best sense | we think and act as other men, and of that word. We shall not be that the employment of a worthy moved to vulgar sensationalism, and capable young colored man as reason of our gratifying success. greatly increase his volume of raised. We shall industriously labor, in trade among his colored customers, every issue, to prove ourselves he will not be slow in doing a worthy of the good things said of thing which will be to his financial us as well as show ourselves a benefit. When one thus acts, and characteristic of the press of Bal- their colored friends from them to Maryland. And to this end we in line and employ colored salesshall labor without fear or favor. men and saleswomen, in order to

IN THE death of the law Blanche K. Bruce the race loses one of its brightest, ablest and most distinguished men. - Happily for the race, Mr. Bruce by his conservadisposition and many virtues. wn-right common-sense and ment, was a kind or middle man. Highly and admired by the and honored and trustored fellow-citizens, he mique and pleasing he acceptably and ed with credit to fit to both races. are always others mor

tterly fail

OUR SPENDING MONEY A A GREAT FACTOR.

We can do far more to improve our general condition than most of as imagine. We have within us marvellous resources and when properly directed great good must be the inevitable result. Whether it be in politics, business, or in the church, the same general principle marvellous results. Despite many sive circulation.—The Balto. Sun. untoward circumstances and difficulties we are steadily moving in that direction, and it is a very encouraging sign. Perchance, we may be a little timid about launching out into mercantile enterprises and thus husband our own resources to the best advantage, but surely there is no good reason why we should not make it increasingly a point to spend our money ment and consideration. For instance, if we patronize those esceed in demonstrating that we are in his place.

of journalism already withdrawal of the patronage of

maintain their trade with the race, As we think of the great possibilities for good, in making openings for our youth, we should determine to give the matter a fair our spending money at such places where we may reasonably hope to drive in a wedge which will ultimately force open the mercantile avenues now closed against us This force and power we have with-

in ourselves. Our white triends certainly will respect those who respect themselves. But we must unquestionably demonstrate the fact that we are imbued with that keenness which Lyon, from Georgia, to be register results from opportunities just as they present themselves. Each successive triumph is but an additional fitness and preparation for the next higher activity which may present itself. We are too fearful and backward with respect to commercial and business enterprises. We must, after mature and careful maideration, launch into the deep,

faith and a determination the assistance of Providence ed at all bazards.

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"IT IS WELL EDITED."

THE LEDGER, a one-cent weekly paper, "published in the best inter; Baltimore, Its general manager the Rev. John Hurst occupying is William Edward Tabb. It gives considerable local as well as general news in each issue, and devotes several columns to editorial discusion of subjects apecially connected with the political rights and progress of the colored race. It is well of action is prolific of great and edited and bids fair to secure exten-

"A GOOD THING."

The representative of the Ledger at Crisfield, Md., writes: "I disposed of them without any effort whatever. The Ledger is a valuable sheet full of reading matter, and we have an appreciative class of colored people here who know a good thing when they see it."

ELLICOTT CITY ITEMS.

The March term of court conwhere we receive the best treat- vened here Monday morning. Quite a number of colored cases are to be tried during its session.

Rev. C. W. Matthews of Mt. Zion tablishments which solicit our M. E. Church has been appointed trade through a medium conducted to Williamsport, Md., and Rev. I. by men of our own race, we suc- L. Evans assigned to this charge

that being gained, we use the force death of his infant son James Well-In QUIETNESS is our strength. of our patronage to secure the em- ington, who was buried Wednesday atternoon last. Services conducted by Rev. F. S. Dennis.

most kindly reception, upon the of the race as clerk or salesman in spending the fall and winter in at Sharp-street church. Informal part of its contemporaries, and the some of the establishments receiv- New York City the guest of her reports of work in the new charges brother, has returned home.

Neal who was taken suddenly ill last week is convalescing.

be a very fine entertainment.

The rally at St. Luke's proved Key. horn-blowing or hand clapping by clerk in his establishment will to be quite a success, \$40.50 was ADELAIDE A. DENNIS.

BAPTIST RE-UNION.

According to a custom existing among several of the Baptist eredit to the high and worthy the others perceive the gradual churches of this city, every quarter there is a re-union held at one of their churches, and upon which occasion the other pastors and their timore city. Our ambition is to bestow it where they are more ful- congregations unite for worship more city. Our ambition is to bestow it where they are more ful-congregations unite for worship timore county, carrying the names are with a faithful and true heart ly recognized as men, one after an- at the particular place of meeting. of Abraham Lincoln Jackson and the very best interest of the race in other of these merchants will fall On last Sunday the tervices for Martha Washington Pierce. They Elderry streets, Rev. J. C. Allen, married, as the husband had found pastor, the congregations of Lead- office-seeking a mighty good busienhall street church and Macedo-ness. nia church uniting with them. In the morning the Rev. Annanias At Israel Baptist church last and honest trial, and concentrate and at night the Kev. J. C. Allen. in the morning, and the pastor Rev. The services were largely and en- J. H. Keid at night. The pastor tuous and enjoyable dinner.

> Colored Man for Register of Treasury.

The President on last Tuesday announced to members of the lowe Congressional delegation that he had decided to appoint Judson enables us to secure the very best of the Treasury, to succeed the late B. K. Bruce.

MISCELLANEOUS.

of last week at Morgan College was quite enjoyable. The program consisted of quatations by the members, reading of the Gazette by editor Johnson, an address by Mr. Board, "Two lives for two dwelling places," solo by Mr. A. D. Holden. Mr. Howard E. Young read a paper, which was generally discussed. Should the American Negro be a Republican."

At the regular meeting of the Douglass Literary on Tuesday evening last Mr. Ulyseses Grant sceived at the hands Tyler of the Baltimore Bar, Mey fitting and read a very acceptable paper on in the way of "Unrestricted Franchise." A heatne or more of ed discussion followed, participated p. m. subject for discussion: Which has in by Revs. W.M. Alexander and G. R. Waller, Protessors Lowe, Moore Our McAlbee, Dr. Scott and Mr. J. E. as proven Board Rev. M. J. Naylor reads a Just paper next week, subject "Harmoinue in this ny of the Revelations of Geology and those of the Scripture respecting Creation."

Jim Jeffries of Los Angelos, caslong be ily deteated Peter Jackson in the third round last Tuesday night at Division street Baptist church Sunday

PREACHERS' MEETINGS.

The rogilar weekly meeting of est of the colored race," has recent the A. M. K. Preachers' was held. ly begun its journalistic career in at Bethel church on Monday last. the chair. The Rev. J. G. Martin read a timely paper on the "Impropriety of Sacred Concerts" be ing held in the churches. The distribute essayist took the ground that the purpose of the ministry is to preach the Gospel, and not to provide en- A 🖫 tertainment for the people. The paper was generally discussed.

> The Baptist weekly conference look place on Monday last at its headquarters, corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Dolphin street. Rev. J. H. Reid occupied the chair. The attendance was quite large, and the exercises most interesting, after the transaction of miscellaneous business, the conference listened to a special sermon, the order of the day, by Rev. Jones Watkins of

Enon Baptist church, Park avenue. The conference of Baptist ministers which meets at Leadenhall church met on last Tuesday. In the absence of the president, vice president Rev. W. M. Alexander opened the meeting with devotional exercises. The president Rev. A. Brown arrived later and took appreciative of small business few months ago lost his wife is importance was transacted. The favors. That is one step. Then, again called upon to mourn the Baptist Orphanage was freely and tavorably discussed.

Methodist Episcopal.

The regular weekly meeting Mrs. Laura Neal, who has been took place last Wednesday morning were made. The regular annual Our young friend Miss Grace election of officers took place with the following result: President, Rev. M. J. Naylor; vice President, Rev. H. C. Pope will exhibit his Rev. W. M. Moorman; Secretary, interesting stereopticon views at St. Rev. R. D. Jennings; Treasurer, Luke's A. M. E. Church Thursday Rev. Alfred Young. Committee next March 31st. It promises to on topics, Rev. Dr. Lyon, and Rev. Messrs, S. R. Hughes and C. G.

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BREVITIES.

A marriage license was granted at Towson Wednesday to a colored couple from the Fifth district, Balthis quarter were held at the First stated that they would make their Baptist church, Caroline and Mc- stated that they would make the Baptist church, Caroline and Mc- residence in Washington when

Brown was the preacher, in the Sunday the services were well atafternoon the Rev. A. B. Callis, tended. Rev. Jos. Mason preached thusiastically attended. The meni- made an urgent appeal on behalf bers of the Caroline street church of raising \$1000 by the 3rd Sunday entertained during the day their in June. Mr. Ailor the superinvisiting brethren with a most sump | tendent being detained by sickness his place was supplied by Mr. John Taylor. Mrs. Mary E. Reid, who is the Recording Secretary of the institution, made an earnest appeal in the interest of the Baptist Or-

A concert is to be given on Friday evening April 1st for the benefit of the Robt. H. Clark fund. It will be remembered that the case is now before the Court of Appeals. Among those who are to take part in the concert, are Misses Roberta The Literary of Friday evening Rodman and Messrs. Heber E. Scott, Fanny Lansey, Mrs. Mollie Wharton, George T. Simpson, H. T. Pratt, and Henry Anderson.

The new city charter for Baltimore has passed both houses of the State Legislature.

Mr. A. L. McInnis has reconned te the city from Rio Janeiro, South America.

Mr. M. S. Kernedy has returned to the city from Frederick Md.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Israel Baptist Church. Mullikin near Ann street. Preaching 11 a. m by Pastor; 7 80 p. m. Stranger; S. S. at 0 80 a m., and 280 p m.; Christian Union at 4 the greater effect on people Singing or Praying. Mr Roland Jones affirmative, Mr Thomas Young negative.

J. H. Reid,

Waters A. M E. Church, Spring St Sunday school 2.80 p. m; C. E. 7 p. m W. H. Bevans, Supt. REV. JOHN HURST, Paster.

Revival meetings were begun at the Woodward's pavillion, San Fran- March 20th, and will continue through the month of April. During which Rev. U. W. Brooks, of Ampapolis Lewis, the great evangelist of Norfolk, Lewis, the great evangelist of Norfolk, Vs., and Rev. Dr. Spiller, of Hampton, Vs. The public at large are invited to the property of the public at large are invited to the public at large

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to Are Now Experimenting on his Interesting Subject. riments regarding the time needthe average man to think are igaging the attention of scien-Just how long does it take a think was the topic discussed lessor Richet at a recent meethe British association. He gave alts of his investigations on the and made some interesting repon them. Among other things i that a man could think of the the musical scale at the rate n to the second. The experias performed by running the r one or more octaves and then the total time by the total

of notes. are various ways of arriving usions as to the amount of time ry for realizing any physical on or mental impression. If the touched repeatedly with light rom a small hammer a person cording to Professor Richet, disthe fact that the blows are and not continuous pressure bey follow one another as freas 1,000 a second.

mallest intervals of sound can better distinguished with one with both. Thus the separateto the clicks of a revolving toothwas noted by one observer y did not exceed sixty to the

t using both cars he could hish them when they occurthan fifteen times a second. ound of the electric spark tion coil was distinguished ar when the rate was as to the second. Sight is keen than hearing in disdifferences. If a disk half half black be revolved it r gray when its revolutions aty-four per second.

In found that we can hear Sapidly than we can count, so e to be dock-clicking movement runs han ten to the second we can ant four clicks, while with twen second we can only count two Fatigue and want of nervous

as a marked effect in lengthenshortest time that we can disbetween different imprassions. ol acted, as might be expected. ing the subject of experiment to distinguish such minute inof time as he was able to do t it, and at the same time in him believe that he was doing than usual.

HISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

a man calls on an old girl. great excitement in the neighuntil it is learned that he sell her a new brand of blueon some other matter of busi-

on as a man dies, his women call that he had "favorite" which they ask to be sung at rai. This happens in many here the deceased would be surprised at the discovery. if

ord "friendship" is abused almuch as the word "love." very person seems to expect a al of love and friendship withng anything in return, and great fuss because of disapt. Nearly all drafts on friendprotested.

one fears that if he should berious, he would give away all and trot out every skeleton vate closet. Calm yourself. ho are delirious tell nothing An Atchison man who ntly so near death that he ses sing, raved constantly head being a Missouri Pacific

n He Bought the Ring. uppose I should ask you to be what would you say?

RIEHDLY

retary.

h. I haven't the least idea. ld it-er-er rhyme with?

INED HEALTH.

Letters to Mrs. Pink-

rom Happy Women.

Owe You My Life."

Mills, Neb., writes:

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le St., Alton, Ill., writes:

began to take your Vegeund I was a great sufferer trouble. Menses would apnd three times in a month, to be so weak I could not d neither sleep nor est, and edly my friends hardly

tor's medicine but did not enefit from it My drugone of your little books, ding it I decided to try nkham's Vegetable Com-

Woman's Pate. From the Record, Bushnett, Itt.

So women is betterable to speak to other,
regarding "women's fate" than Mrs. Jacob. Weaver, of Bushnell, Ill., wife of ex-City Marshal Weaver. She had entirely recovered from the illness which kept her bedfast much of the time for five or six years past, and says her recovery is due to that well-known remedy, Dr. Williams'

Mrs. Weaver is fifty-six years old, and has lived in Bushnell nearly thirty years. She is of unquestionable veracity and unblemished reputation. The story of her re-

covery is interesting. She says: "I suffered for five or six years with the trouble that comes to women at this time of my life. I was much weakened, was unable much of the time to do my own work, and suffered beyond my power to describe. I was downbearted and melancholy.

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FLASHES OF FUN.

She-Mr. Beacon talks like a book He—Yes, like an autobiography.—Puck. Cholly-Are you positive she is not in? The maid-I am; I'd lose my job If I wasn't.-Puck.

"I sometimes think I was born too soon." "Oh, pshaw! Haven't you fived to see the chainless wheel?-Puck.

He-Yes, I loved a girl once, and she made a fool of me. She-Some girls do make a lasting impression, don't

they?—Judge. She-Don't you think there should be music in every home? He-By all means! What I object to is music next

door.-Tit-Bits, "Lend me a dollar, old man," "Can't: only have a half." "That's all right;

you can owe me the other half."-Princeton Tiger. Bertha-Miss Splicuris says she has remained single from choice. Belle-Yes; but she didn't say whose choice.-

Yonkers Statesman. She-Your friend Owen seems to have run into debt pretty deep. He-

Run into debt? He scorched.-I'earson's Athletic Record. "Yes, sir, I want to marry your

niece." "Have you asked her mother?" "No, sir, I prefer the younger lady."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

He-I love you with all my heart. She-That's very nice, but-but- He -But what, darling? She-What about i your arms?-Chicago News.

The artist (complacently)-This picture with the frame is worth \$325. His friend-Come, old man! you never gave \$300 for that frame?-Truth.

He-Give me a kiss. She (decided!y) -I won't. He-You shouldn't say "l won't" to me; you should have said, "I prefer not." She-But that wouldn't be true.-Harlem Life.

'One of the leading Czechs rejoices in the name of Czwrczek." "Say. I recognize that. It's the machine the dentist bores out the cavity with."-Cleviand Plain Dealer.

Tommy-Paw, what is an extraordinary session of the Legislature? Mr. Figg-One in which no fool bills were passed would be very much that kind. -- Indianapolis Journal:

"How would you define a patriot?" "I should say a patriot is a man who takes an interest in his country's welfare, even the morning after his party has been snowed under."-Puck.

He-When I was young I decided to make one woman happy. She-Well, he you have remained a bachelor you may certainly flatter yourself that you have done so .- London Home News.

math-Do you think it wrong to say titiern? Bertha-Perhaps not; but

"I love the ground you walk on." This was the tale he told. They lived up by the Klondike,

And the ground was full of gold.

-Washington Star. Had One.-Wille-Say, pa, what's a floating debt? Pa-Our yacht, my son.

-Chicago News. Bill-He's got a good square head on his shoulders. Jill-Sort of a hollow

square, isn't it?-Youkers Statesman. Artist-How much do you think that picture is worth? Visitor-I have no idea of the cost of artists' materials.-Up-to-Date.

Simmons-Don't you think poetry is declining? Timmins--it isn't declining so much as being declined.-Indianapo-He Journal

Nell-Mr. Stillions is only an apology for a man. Belle-Well, wouldn't you accept an apology if it were offered?-Boston Traveler,

She-Yes, they say there's a fool in every family. Don't you think so? He -Er-well, you see, I'm the only member of the family.- Plek-Me-Up.

Mistress of the House-My good man, dld you ever take a bath? Tramp-No. mum: I never took anything bigger'n a silver teapot.—Tit-Bits.

Most Probable,-Penelope-And what do you think? Marie writes me that the count has at last expressed his love to her. Ethel-H'm'-C. O. D., I suppose?-Puck. Too High. + Mrs. Poeticus - Don't you

think my new hat is a poem? Poeticus -No. Mrs. Poeticus-Why not? Poeticus-Oh, I'm merely judging by its price.-Truth,

Teacher-But can't you define "blcycle?" Suppose some one asked you what a blevele is, what would you say? Pupil-Td say, "Don't you know what a bleycle is?" -- Puck.

"A man nowadays," said the young, cynical boarder, "who is upright, is a peach. "I should suggest," said the Cheerful Idlot, "that he was plumb."-Indianapolis Journal.

"Eaton makes me tired, bragging of his wife all the time, as he does. He says that all he is he owes to her." "Do you call that bragging about her?" -New York Journal.

"Barker has a little too much selfconfidence." "FR have to disagree Barker has too much sense to put any confidence in anything he hears himself. say."- Indianapolis Journal,

Browne-Did you ever see a man who really wanted the earth? Towns -Oh, yes. Browne-Who was he? Towner-A first-trip passenger on an ocean liner.—Brooklyn Life.

"You shall be rich and famous," said the fortune-teller. "Alas!" cried the sitter; "then I am undone, For my dream was to devote my life to art."-Philadelphia North American,

"One great trouble wif folks," said Uncle Eben, "Is dat dey's li'ble ter mistake de smalles' speck on dah serenity for de p'int whah natience ceases ter be a virtue."-Washington Star.

Onite Likely.-Brown-What would you do if some one should leave you a hundred thousand dollars? Jones-I suppose Ud begin to realize how little a hundred thousand really is -Truth.

"Are you a believer in the theory that to the victors belong the spoils? "That," replied Senator Sorghum, "dezends entirely on whether or not I am one of the victors."-Washington Star.

She-How would you punctuate the following: "Bank of England notes of various values were blown along the street by the wind?" He-I think I would make a dash after the notes,-

"Have you written to your nice?" "To Mary't" "Yes." "No. I haven't. Fact is, I can't remember how she shells her name lately. It's either Marie, Marye or Mairie,"-Cleveland

Plaindealer. Young Parent -Come right, in, old man, and have a drink. I'm a happy father. Old Parent-No, my boy; I'm much obliged; but I can't encourage

you in your delusions .- Philadelphia North American. Skinny Bill--Do you believe in ghosts? Bloody Mike-Do I? I met one once. Stood right in my path. "Gee! What did you do?" "Jis' ken'!

on goin' and went through him."-Cincinnati Enguirer. "Very wet and slippy under foot this morning." "Not particularly, Out

where I live it's worse than this twelve months in the year." "Where do you live if I may ask?" "In a lighthouse," -Chicago Tribune. Three different waiters at a hotel

asked a prim, precise little professor at dinner if he would have soup. A little annoyed, he said to the last walter who usked the question: "Is it compulsory?" "No, sir," said the waiter. "I think it's mock turtle." "Officer," shouted an excited man to

a Chicago policeman, "those fellows in that saloon just stood me on my head and took away every cent I had!" "Thim boys at Patsy's," was the officer's comment, as he moved on, "was always great at jokes."-- Cincinnati Enquirer.

Pills-Dosem has been expelled from the medical association for advertising contrary to the code. Squills—How did he advertise? Pills-Called to lead the prayer meeting the other evening, he walked up to the front and gave out the hymn, "The Great Physician Now Is Here."-Crypt.

"How do you know it is all over between George and Clara?" "I know if is if she's a girl of spirit. He took her when one is vexed; instead of saying to a restaurant last evening for a "darn." I think it more kedylike simply Juncheon, and after it was over he let to sait one's brow. Boston Transcript. In hig colored walter tuck het sleeves in to sait one's brown and to say for her when she put on-her the lack toys of produce manufactors of the Chicago Tribine.

Negro Bables Pink When Born. Even the blackest negro, it seems, is not always black. Dr. Collignon, an helping to usher into the world several infants of undoubted African parentage, declares the new-born babies to be of a delicate fawn and pink complexion. Though the pigment cells begin

ens this change,

Bottles Made of Paper,

A German paper-maker has recently obtained letters patent on bottles made bottles are slowly dried in gas stoves. them.-Boston Herald.

More Describing super principles Twenty-five years ago there, were very few deer in Maine, especially in aminent French physiologist, after of paper, for use on board of ships par | Franklin and Oxford Counties. They ticularly. It has been a cause of much | were there unknown. In fact, I nevertise damage to steamer lines that in bad saw a deer track in the State till about weather a large number of bottles of 1880. Since that time they have inwine and other liquors are broken in creased very fast. I have no fear for the storerooms, in spite of every pre- deer in the future. They are to-day in to change in hue very speedily, the skin caution. The new bottles are made of every county of the State. Indeed. L does not assume the color of powdered a composition which, with the solution may safely say. I am sure that there cocoa for ten days, and some weeks in which they are made water tight, is are more deer than sheep in the State elapse before it turns to a decided choc- still the inventor's secret. After being to-day. And that this is so is due, in olate tinge. Exposure to sunlight hast- impregnated with this fluid the paper my opinion, to protection afforded

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These two words emphasize a necessity and indicate a remedy.

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of great suffering can fully appreciate a running sore on my foot. It developed the gratitude with which the testi- into erysipelas and affected the entire limb. monials overflow written in favor of Hood's Barsaparilla. Just read this:

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as I had been troubled with dyspepsisia The drain on my system was so severe and by my stomach was so weak I became a ready victim of malaria. I feared I could never regain my health. My stomach rebelled at 🎊 the simplest food, and the medicines prescribed for me gave but little relief. I sent for a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla: and I had taken this medicine but three days when I began to improve. Continuing with it, I am now better and stronger than I ever expected to be. It has purified my blood and given good circulation. I have had no return of my old troubles since." MRS. W. KANE, Media, Pa. Hood's Sareaparilla is

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Flattery on Ice. He told her she was stunning, Her smile was very sweet: Just then, somebow, in turning,

They slipped and lost their feet! He fell, and she fell on him, And, as in pain he lay, "Ah, yes, indeed, you're stunning!" Was all that he could say.

He Told the Truth. "Liquor," said the temperance orator, "causes nearly all the unhappiness

there is in this world." "That's right. Colonel!" exclaimed a Kentucklan in the back of the hall. "I'm always unhappy when I can't get

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Gratitude is a fruit of great cultivation; rou do not find it among gross people.

among the Swiss Alps. Its name is Abland Schuen, which, being interpreted, signifies an out-of-the-way locality. Its people have no standing army, and therefore never go to war.
They have no fleet, being hundreds of miles from the sea in every direction. They have no political bosses or wirepullers, and consequently such elections as they have are pure. They have no doctors, and, as a rule, die only of old age. There is no news and no need of a newspaper, the post comes only once a week, there are no trades, and there is little industry. There are no shops. Once a week a cheap Jack brings them all the goods they want, and their herds, flocks, and poultry yards supply them with the rest. Having little money, they require no bank. but ther have a church, with a bell. which besides its Sabbath summons, rings for births and funerals and fee tivals. Few tourists visit the place, or its Arcadian simplicities would vanish in a season.

Satan doesn't object to a man attending church on Sunday 'f he gots his services the other six days in the week.

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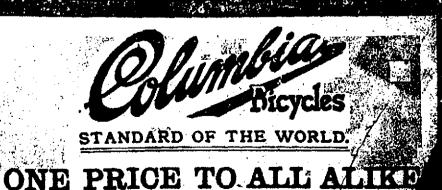
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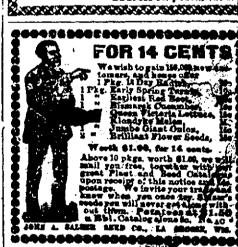
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Peace in the Soul" Is the Title of the Rev. George H. Hepworth's Sermon, Presched in the New York Hernld's Columns-An Address by D. L. Moody. efor the kingdom of God is joy and

peace."-Romans xiv., 17. The Bible is the most practical book in the world. There is very little theology in it-not as much as some people think-but a great many inspired bits of advice as to the conduct of every day life, as though the writer loved the men and women who rould read his word and was notuated by no other motive than to help them over For this reason the Book has incintained its hold on mankind. It is friendly, kindly and encouraging, a book not to be read through at a sitting, but to be taken up at odd times and glanced at just as you would look at a handful of lewels for a moment and then put them

way. I have noticed that it makes many, very many references to peace and joy-not the peace of a nation, that busy peace in which we compete for personal gain, but the puace of the heart, which creates contentment and keeps the soul in polse and equilibrium; the peace which makes a man el that everything will come out right in the end because nothing can come out wrong when God is guiding our affairs. It once spoken of in very extreme language as "the peace that passeth under-standing," like the peace which a sensitive oui enjoys when it gazes on a magnificent landscape, or like that which the lover of inu le has when he is listening to some super orabestra, or like that which a mothor has when she is sitting by the cradie of her first born, a peace that refuses to be analyzed, but is so deep and strange that u : one can describe it to a person who has

I am talking to myself as well as to ve when I say that we could get a great deal more out of life it we were more reposeful. We expend to much energy on things, things so unimportant that it does not matter greatly how they go. We allow ourselves to be disturbed by small matters, whereas the soul is big enough to look on them with indifference. We keep ourselves in a condition of nervous tension, which is not simply hurtful to the body but equally so to the spiritual nature. Body and soul are so closely related that over excitement of the one seems to throw the other off its balance. You and I cannot be at out best until we are tranquil in heart with that kind of tranquility which rests on the firm basis of faith that the angels of God are looking after our interests and trying to persuade us to take the right road to beaven. There is just an atom of insanity in us, and when we grow restless that atom is fanned into a fiame. The truly sane man is the quiet souled man. I say, therefore, since Christianity teaches a man to be quiescent. that the Christian religion will both make

us sane and keep us so When crossing the ocean recently our ship ran into a storm. The sea was very rough, the fog closed in on all sides, and we had an uncomfortable time. The waves were in an ugly mood, and on two or three ept the deck. I enjoyed it as little as did the other passengers and should have been grateful for a ray of sunshine. But that was not to be thought of. Suppose I had taken on myself the responsi-bility of the situation. The captain was on the bridge night and day, but suppose I had allowed myself to wonder whether he new his business, and had offered him adse as to the conduct of the vessel. Would have alleyed the tempest, would in

stilled the troubled waters, would in I should not only have done no good, but hould have interfered to my own detriment. My duty was to keep on my feet as as a passenger, to bear in mind that the og griwods sand was showing no anxiety about this one. If I had faith in the master of the craft there was no need to be afraid. Any doubt as to his ability would at once create havor of mind and body. My duty was to keep still and to cherish the conviction that all would be discouraged, cry out. God will hear you. Well in a few hours.

How do I know, you ask? Because I have

wall in a few hours.
Now the spiritual difficulty we encounter in our lives is this subtle suspicion that easiest yet one of the hardest things in the after all there may not be a God, or, if world to be saved. But it's easy when you there is, that He is not equal to the emergency. That rankest of all heresies lies at the foundation of our religious restless ess. We may as well face this fact and overn ourselves accordingly. The man who des not cheerfully meet his its has a lurking doubt of God's relief. He may deny it to others, but have needs admit it to himself. He may accept the

longest croed that was ever written and be orthodox in all the details of his professed belief, but if you could find your way into his healt of hearts you would discover that his faith in God is a social or ecclesiastical luxury, and as such is worth very little. Did Christ have any doubt that a legion of angels would minister unto Him in His of angels would minister unto Him in His necessity? Oan you conceive of Him as sitting at the window of His friend's nouse in Bethany on the night before the crucifixion and wordering if He could go through the next day's experience? On the contrary, He was self-possessed, even the cross had been fered He would not have used it. He knew that the Father was knew, that the Father yould be with Him, and that the cruet nails could not pain Him was much as a doubt of that Father's love.

so much as a doubt of that Father's love.
We cannot follow that example except in far-off way. He said Thy will be done without a tremor, but we can say it with a tremor. The highest excellence is repose, githful repose of soul, but you cannot be sed until you know that you are ssed of God. The essence of religion soul's conscioueness that as its day

soul's consciousness that God and you all be its strongth; that God and you have anything. After anything and bear anything. After the will be at peace, quiescent and cent. He who has hold of old's dance it is the most choriginal to the control of the c GEORGE H. HEMORTE.

Saviour Josus Christ. And yet and yet is so hard for people to realise what it

means to be lost—yes, L-O-S-T!"

The evangelist's voice thundered as he huried this down upon the audience, A-low murmur came in recognition of its

ree. "What is it to be lost! When I came to New York twenty years ago little Charlie Ross had just been lost. The whole nation was moved as it had not been moved since the war. They gave me the picture of the child, asking that I search my congregation for some trace of him. Devoted friends of his mother came day after day, search-ing for the little child. Many and many a mother wept at the thought of the anguish of that hov's mother. And yet there are millions of mothers that have lost their sons, for these sons have missed the word of God!

'Again, I will tell you another story. In one of the towns in the West where I was preaching two little children had wandered into the woods-a brother and a sis ter. All day men searched for them and they were not found. The day following these men could do nothing at their labor So they formed a line-a thousand of ther -all a few feet apart, and accured the woods. Then when the word came down the line that the little ones had been found safe and well, how that town was stirred. "And yet, I tell you, here are hundreds and hundreds of drunkards, young men lost in vice, lost forever, and yet this town is never stirred. Think of the young men

going down, down, down, desper into vice, while no one seems to be moved. "Except that man be born again he can-not see the Kingdom of God.
"There is not a poor drunkard nor a fallen woman that God does not want.

They do not believe, perhaps, that God wants them. Go hunt them up. Tell them the Word of God. "A certain woman has ten pieces of suver, and loses one. Does she let it go? Not She gets a broom and raises a dust and a commotion. She doesn't wait for the sliver

to come back. Then when she is successul she says: 'Rejoice with me, I have found he plece of silver. "There will be a great joy in New York when the lost are found. Luke said: 'Then lrew unto Him the publicans and sinners. It got out that Christ wanted the lost ones to come unto Him, the publicans and sinners. Then they came. What you must do is to publish that God seeks the sinner. If there is any one that is tired of sig. bring you good news. The Shepherd is the

same. He is still seeking you. "A mother wrote to her Infidel son, Go te Moody and Sankey's meeting.' That was in 1874. He said Yes, and that was all she could get out of him. He would go if it wasn't too much trouble. The first meeting in Brooklyn chanced to be within a block of his home. He came. He said that he had no thought when he gave the promise that it would be so near, but it was bore, aryhow. Next night he was converted. 'Have you written your mother?' I asked him. 'No,' said he, 'I've cabled.' Thut's the way the Shepherd seeks.

"While the Bon of God seeks, you seek, too. I never knew one that was really seeking that didn't find. I told a man l knew that I could name the day and nout when he would be saved. 'Ho,' said he, 'I didn't know there was a prophet in your family.' 'Neither is there,' said I. 'I'm no prophet, but I can tell.' 'When?' he asked. 'The day and hour when you earnestly seek God.

"God isn't going to save the man that is asleop. I saw a man at one of our meetings who stood with his hands in his pockets, icaning against a pillar. 'Do you wish to be saved?' I asked him. 'I've no objec-tion,' he answered. Seek the Lord where he may be found. Can the Lord be found Lord be found here to-day?' "Yes, yes," cried a dozen voices in re-

ply. The evangelist nodded his head in pleasure.
"Seek the Lord where he may be found. Seek as men seek gold. It won't take long to find Him. Look at the crowd rushing into the Klondike. If men were as anxious best I could, not to go beyond my province to get into the Golden City as they are to get into the Klondike they would be saved

enough. If they were as anxious for God as some of them seem to be for war just now, they would find Him easily enough. "You don't have to wait to be saved. Pray now 'Lord, save me.' If it is a heart-feit cry, you'll be saved. If out of work or

seen thousands saved. It is one of the once make up your mind. "Now let us pray that all in this house be saved. Let us continue in silent prayer."

Kneeling, the 'evangelist lifted his face,
still clutching at his breast the song book.

After a moment of restlessness, the great audience settled in a deep, intense slience. and asking that a hymn be sung. Then he spoke again.

"Come with me!" he cried; "come and be saved. Let all that wish to know the word of God come with me into that room over there. I will counsel with them. "If there is any one beside you that needs converting, speak with them. If they be timid, bring them with you.

Arising, the evangelist moved down from the platform, taking his way to the room at the rear. The growd turned, and dozens of individuals followed in the evangelist's wake. There in that room they obtained his counsel and cheer, and with smiling faces went upon their ways.

COUNTERFEITING IN PRISON. Convicts Take Metal From the Engines

and Coin Nickels. A counterfeiting plant has been discovered within the walls of the State Prison at Folsom, Cal. The work was done in the engine room by Convicts L. H. Coyne and James Brown. So far as known only nickels were coined, presumably because no silver could be obtained. When the officers rushed in Coyne and Brown leaped through a window and threw their dies and crucibles into a canal leading to the American Biver. A large number of well executed five-cent pieces were found. They were made from Babbit metal taken from the engines which run through the prison grounds for the purpose of hauling rock

rom the quarries. It is thought that the dies or moulds were not made by the men who coined the money, but by some of the expert counterelters in the prison. Several of the bogus coins have been found in circulation in the town of Folsom.

SHARK CATCHERS DROWNED. our Japanese Lose Their Lives in the

Surf is an Exciting Hunt. ur Japanese fishermen were drowned Pacific Grove, Cal., while harpooning Japanese catch sharks for oil nots twenty-five cents a gailon. Two ent out, with three men in one and te other. The boats were lashed with cross pieces so that they tter withstand the lunges of harpooned. A school of white sared early in the afternoon, ily twenty-five feet long, was instead of rushing out to see blacks usually do, this one-bore and dragged the boats. Four huge rollers were en-psised the boats. Three boats resolved shore. The

> Adulterations. was declared in



To play whist successfully the attention must be closely centered on the game. The majority of hands are opened with a fourth best card from a long suit to show partner the possession of exactly three higher cards and to enable him to determine from the drop how many cards to all are held and what they are. It is much easier to learn how to read partner's hand than is ordinarily supposed.

There are two main systems of scientific whist play, known as the long suit and short suit systems, according to whether, in the majority of instances, the original leaders adopting the respective systems, open from a long suit or short suit, but it must be understood that the long-suiter sometimes opens from a short suit originally, and the short-suiter sometimes opens from a long suit originally. The main characteristic of the scientific long-suit school is the opening of a long suit in the hope that, when the trumps are exhausted, or are all in the hands of the leader and his partner, the long suit may be established and that extra tricks may be taken by the "long," or remaining small cards of the long suit. On the other hand, the main characteristic of the scientific short-suit school is the opening of a nine, ten, jack or queen, usually from the top of a short suit, with the intent that partner shall finesse deeply in the suit lead and not return it, and by this mode of play develop tenaces in each other's suits. With hands of more than ordinary strength the short-suit plays the longsuit game, and partner at once responds with trumps, but ordinarily the "strengtheners"-nines, tens, jacks and queens-are led originally. It is an error to suppose that scientific shortsulters lead short suit to get an early ruff. The short-suiter's effort is to give an extra trick-taking value to high cards in all the plain suits of each

The craze for royal ancestry has become so violent in Baltimore, owing to the establishment of the new Order of the Crown that the Peabody library is overrun with persons wishing to consult its fine collection of the histories of English counties, which contain long genealogical lists and show just where various royal lines shot out dublous connections with the Smiths, the Joneses and the Browns. All kinds of kings are in demand, but, according to the Baltimore papers, any old king will do for most of those who seek royal descent.

Do-Thank-You. "Oh my!" said rollicking Flossy, "I do like parties so! I'll say 'Thank you' a thousand times If mamma will let us go."

"I think," said thoughtful Milly, As she hushed the baby to rest. "That, though mamma likes say-though She likes do-thank-you best."

So she wiped the cups and platters And put them nently away: And made the room all tidy. Before she went out to play.

And the face of the tired mother Lit up with a pleased smile, As she stitched on the little garment, Humming soft to herself the while,

And Flossy, watching, decided. As she set to work with a will. "Say-thank-you is a very good thing, But do-thank-you is better still." -Orange Judd Farmer.

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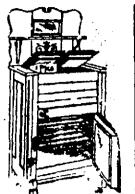
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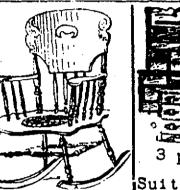
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